# MEAT RIOTS SHAKE CHICAGO. the peace. He does not expect, however, to

CITY IN TURMOIL AND SCORES HURT IN CLASHES.

Police Attack Mobs Repeatedly and With Inergy Such as Has Not Heen Seen since the Haymarket Riot -Half a Dozen Centres of the Rioting - All one to the Determination of Stock city -- Hospitals Cet the Vietims.

micago. June 4.-The meat wagon note to-day were a repetition of those of ! resterday, with double the number of jured and increased energy on the part of the mole. At times the police were helpess and drew their revolvers, forcing the leaten with their own clubs. Several fivers were hurt seriously. A large nume of rioters and spectators were clubbed

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The hospitals began to feel the results i the nie ées and several persons are near both from injuries received in the various gittles during the day. A battle of builets and rocks took place between the police and the mob that for hours pursued and sauted the meat wagons at Sixteenth ret and Michigan avenue at 3:45 o clock as afternoon. Some of the leading spiritof the meli gathered on the viaduet of the Charles "Air Line" of the Illinois Rail-

he mob lined both sides of the street formed in great numbers on the lakepark. The throng was the most dable in numbers and in daring of me the day. It is estimated by those so heard the shooting that fifty shots were fired. It is supposed that the police bred at their assailants, but their aim was carcurate, as hobody was hurt. The shots scattered the crowd on the tracks, this mob was particularly savage and all

At this time the meat wagons which had delivered meat at the store of A. M. Rothshald A to left to join the rest of the vans The caravan moved south in Michigan avenue until it reached Seventeenth street. There the blockade was put on again and he chasing mob caught up with the police and caused more trouble. The police abored to remove empty wagons drawn large numbers across the avenue. They

mally cleared a way for the meat wagons. Riots in the downtown district reached the height of a pitched battle in Fifth avenue, and three shots were fired between Monroe and Quincy streets, two by policemen and one by a driver for a packing house. Later the police shot freely in attempting to disperse the crowd. They apparently fired in the air. No one was hart. They fired several times to clear the alley back f Van Buren street.

Probably the most desperate situation sas revealed in Fifth avenue between Monroe and Adams streets. Here, lined along both sides of the thoroughfare, thou-sands of people had congregated. Crazed by a concerted attack upon them from the elevated trains, fire escapes, windows of buildings and the streets below, the police were at a loss how to quell the disorder. Missile after missile was hurled into their ranks and when one policeman saw a speciaor throw a large bottle at his head he drew is revolver and fired two shots. One of his feet and was shattered to pieces.

dangerous proportions. Just as the procession of wagons, having reached the end
of their deliveries, was crossing Fifth
avenue a cobblestone hurled by a strike

and electrical apparatus, started for the
slichen, had gathered outside the
store. Path iman Boyie got a rope and
avenue a cobblestone hurled by a strike

and vigorous tugging he got the steer to In an instant he had whipped out a revoiver. Taking quick aim at a man he supposed had thrown the missile, and disregarding the safety of hundreds of others, be fired one shot. The bullet grazed the cheek of the man it was intended for, but | Pretended kloudiker Arrested On a New did no serious damage. The shot was a signal for several policemen to board the ermour wagon. Taking the revolver from

the driver they placed him under arrest. Then the crowd again became demon strative and charged about the wagon. At this juncture a reenforcement of police from the Harrison and Central stations came to the aid of Police Inspector Lavin and drove the pressing throng back.

in a desperate battle at Harrison and Sale streets at 11 o'clock the teamsters, by what appeared to be a shrewdly planned manœuvre, divided a thirty-eight-wagon meat caravan of the packers which left procession. The mob took advantage of the opportunity. They dashed through the line with wagons, and while the front end of the procession went on, stormed by eggs and bottles, the rear came in for the

runt of the conflict. Ranying to the aid of the helpless drivers, whom the mon threatened to tear to pieces, the squad or bluecoats left behind charged the infuriated mob three times. Twice the crowd battled with the police and twice drove them back. The third charge equalled any police charge seen in Chicago since the Haymarket riots for merciless clubbing and grim cefiance of the law by a mob-The crowd was beaten back finally, but while this was done the teamsters had been busy. They had surrounded the wagons of the packers. The vans with the meat

Another similar battle took place a few med was finally unloaded at Both schild's store. The list of injured umbers scores.

boys of the State street department stores by way of the bridge about twenty miles. was settled this afternoon at a conference heid at the Great Northern Hotel, at which both sides signed an agreement. The merchants agreed not to discriminate aga as: men, and both sides expressed themselves as satisfied. The agreement as signed includes every big store on State street.

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., June 4 .- Ad utant-General Smith is keeping close water on the strike situation in Chicago and will be prepared to act quickly should any request in made for the militia to aid in preserving

be called upon until the local authorities are unable to cope with the situation

MAY SETTLE THE STRIKE TO-DAY. At a conference held late to-night Mayor Harrison's office in the City Hall, attended by the packers and representatives of striking teamsters, a tentative agreement was practically settled on and it is believed the strike will be declared in the morning.

While the conference is being held behind osed doors and nothing has been given Yards Men to Deliver Meat in the out for publication, it is learned from a trustworthy source that the question of rages and hours has been agreed upon. The only matter in dispute is as to the reinstatement of the strikers and discharge f non-union employees. The conference is still in session at midnight.

# FIVE SHOT IN A RIOT.

wads back. In many cases the police serious Result of an Attempt to Step Non-I nien Hen From Working.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., June 4.-Early this morning a riot started between striking noulders and non-union men employed by the American Steel and Foundry Company. As a result five men, two negro non-union workers and three white strikers were shot, two of the latter mortally. The names of the injured are not obtainable, as they were hurried away to places of safety by their

The trouble started at 5 o'clock, when a trainload of employees of the steel comany who had not struck reached Granite City. As the men were going through a narrow lane to their work in the mills they were threatened by the strikers, and then assauled with stones.

Revolvers were brought into use, and several shots were fired by both parties. d the lawless crowds that gathered | Two non-union men, negroes, and three white strikers received wounds. Two of he latter were shot in the back and it is believed they will die as the result of their

## SET FIRES FOR INSURANCE? Mistery of a Woman Who Has Obtained

Ste.000 by Many Blazes. The Fire Department in Brooklyn to oking up the antecedents of a woman who has figured in nearly a dozen myserious fires for the last two years. Late April she took out an insurance on a use in Pineapple street, and on May 7 ad the policy transferred to another house the same street. On May 27 there was "no-alarm fire" in the house, the blaze being put out without the aid of the fire-The woman put in a claim for \$75 for loss on personal property, principally dresses, but the insurance company refused pay the claim and asked Acting Fire Marshal Beers to look into the case. In-vestigation of this and other fires in which man figured has been going on for

Beers said "It is a sensational se and involves the history of a career many ways remarkable for stirring idents. The woman, who has been known by various names to the insurance companies, is said to have realized at least \$10,000 on five claims during the last two

## WILD STEER INVADES A STORE. smashes Things, Is Hauled Out, and Put

to Death by Policemen's Bullets. Paterson plank road, Jersey City, yester- pending appeals." railroad structure. The bottle, which just day and ran into Alfred Lothes's electrical John D. Kernan, who was one of the it ply store at 420 Palisade avenue. Cus-

avenue a cobblestone hurled by a strike sympathizer struck a driver on one of Armour & Co.'s wagons, and but for the lad a consultation with the pointed to lay the resolution before Presiassistance of a companion on the wagon the man would have fallen to the street. In an instant he had whipped out a reinto his head. It still lived. Then Detective allagher despatched it with four more

## RICHTER WAS RUSSELL. York Charge of Forgery.

Alfred Russell, 50 years old, who said e lived at 53 West Nineteenth street, was rested by Desective Sergeants Gargan and Tinker vesterday afternoon and locked up at Police Headquarters on a charge forgery. The complainant is James are concerned the situation is unchanged. nes, a dealer in supplies at 64 Cortlandt The alleged forgery, according

to Capt. Titus, was in a transaction over two notes for \$1.250 each.

Russell was known at the Nineteenth street address, which is a small hotel kept by a man ramed Wirth, as "Richter." He came there two weeks ago, said that he had just got back from the Klonchke and asked it he outlit have his mail sont there. He

## Montrose, Pa.

BINGHAUTON, June 4.- The widow and companied by a number of servants, have arrived at Montrose, Pa., where they wid in future reside. The family have received in future reside. The tansity have received many offers and invitations from the friends of the Admiral who desired their presence in all parts of the United States, but craving rest and returement from the national prominence in which they have lived since the battle of Santiago, they received a hourse in Volutions. secured a home in Montrose,

#### To Bring New York and Long Branch Closer by Read.

New Bausswick, June 4.-The Board of Prechoiders to-day authorized the issue of \$150,000 worth of bonds to build a bridge. across the Raritan River, connecting Perth Amboy and South Amboy. Senator Kean | be thief Harmonizer on test occasion? oments later at Congress street. The and Congress an Howell assured the members of the board that the War Depart-DEPARTMENT STORE STRIKE SETTLED.

The strike of the drivers and delivery

ceived here to-day by President George
Reed from United States Senator M. A.
Hanna of Ohio, announcing that he was
unable to attend Dickinson's commencement exercises to-day on account of the
consideration of the Canal bill before the
Senate. At commencement day exercises
this afternoon the degree of LLD was
conferred on Senator Hanna

Within a few Minutes Union drivers, but further direct recog- Reed from United States Senator M. A. hition of the union is not a; parent. Other | Hanna of Ohio, announcing that he was concessions have been granted to the union | unable to attend Dickinson's commence-

Within a Few Minutes

of seventy-seven notes, hity-nee clubs, forty-four theaters and thousands of residences is the Grand Central Station of the New York Central with a train every hour for the North and West. -Adv

ASK PRESIDENT TO INTERFERE

## BOARD OF TRADE WOLLD HAVE HIM END THE COAL STRIKE.

Computeers Arbitration Under the Interstate Commerce Act the Means Suggested Mr. Cleveland's Precedent (Med-Foolish, Says Coal President.

The Board of Trade and Transportation its meeting yesterday passed a resoluion calling upon President Roosevelt to interfere in the coal strike, with a view to bringing about a settlement. It was argued that under the Interstate Commerce Act. Chapter 1063 of the Federal Laws of 1888. the President has it in his power to take steps for the settlement of differences between the coal carrying railroads-which are the principal owners of the anthracite mines-and their employees, because when differences which may affect interstate transportation and commerce arise beween railroad companies and their employees the President, under the law referred to, may select a commission "for the purposes of examining the causes of the controversy, the conditions accompanying, and the best means for adjusting it. This was the resolution adopted on the

motion of Darwin R. James: Wherens, Differences have arisen between the anthracite coal roads and their employee in the mines and a strike has been ordered calling out more than one hundred thousand miners and inhorers and the production and transportation of anthracite coal has ceased

Whereas, Anthracite coal, as a fuel, has become a prime necessity of life and indus-try, and the threatened scarcity caused by the controversy has resulted in a large advance in the price and great hardship and niury to all consumers and a larger advance in the price is imminent and will follow if the differences between the railroads and their employees in the mines are not speedily ad-

Whereas, The interests of the public are paramount to those of the parties to the con-

Resoured. That the attention of the President of the United States be respectfully directed to Chapter 1963 of the laws of the nited States passed Oct. 1, 1888, so that he may take such action as therein provided either through the tender of arbitration by a commission, or, if such arbitration is not accepted, then by an investigation by such commission, to the end that the public may be clieved from the increasing loss and injury hat threaten to result from a continuation CUT OPEN A LIONESS'S HEAD. the conditions at present existing between he railroads and their employees in the

In the discussion which followed it was rought out that under this act President leveland appointed a commission of three n 1894 to bring about a settlement of the Pullman Car Company strike in Chicago and to recommend plans for obviating future contests between capital and labor That commission held many meetings, and about three months later submitted an elaborate report.

The commissioners recommended that years, the largest amount being \$4,000.

Deputy Fire Commissioner Laimbeer said that a big pile of evidence in reference to the numerous fires in which the woman was interested had been taken, but that and their employees and to decide upon the merits of such disputes. It was further recommended that "power be given to the United States courts to compel railroads a obey the decisions of the commission, after summary hearing, unattended by technicalities, ar , that no delays in obeying A steer broke away from a herd on the the decision of the commission be allowed

tomers si ricked and fied to the rear of the supporting the resolution that he believed store. The steer, after smashing globes | the act of 1888 was broad enough to cover

pointed to lay the resolution before Presi

dent Roosevelt. The President of one of the largest of the

coal carrying railroads said later about the

"I do not believe that Mr. Roosevelt will be so foolish as to take this resolution seriously. The only thing about the matter which I regret is that this will in all probability work mischief and lengthen out the strike by creating the impression among the strikers that the operators can be forced to grant preposterous demands which they are not disposed to grant and will not grant. As far as the operators

## IF HILL AND CLEVELAND MEET Which Will Introduce the Other as Chief

Harmonizer at the Tilden Club? David B. Hill is among the invited guests the Tilden Club Democratic shindig on the stock yards early in the day. It was guarded by a large force of police. Only a few policemen, by some misunderstanding, were left to protect the rear end of the June 19 Mr. Hill's friends said last night that he didn't know whether to accept the Admiral Sampson's Family to Live in shortly after that Mr. Nixon coimbed out of the Tammany leadership. On the night that Mr. Hill made his speech in the Dergofamily of the late Admiral Sampson, ac- cratic Club two eminent Democrats dines with him before he went fo the Cub.

"You're going up to the Democratic
Club to make a trech to night?" said one
of them to Mr. II il "Oh, yes." replied the Sage of Wolfert's

"W 1" bis friend said "good-byte Nixon."

Mr. Gleveler d has a cept d the invitation to att nd the Tilden Cibb gathering
and is to make a speech. The last time
that Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hill met on the
same platform was in Cooper Urion, and
then Mr. Cleveland in introducing Mr.
Hill said merely
"tentiemen. I suppose it is a work of
supercrogation to introduce Mr. Hill
Hill attents the Hosen club me tang will
be introduce Mr. Clevelan: or will Mr.
Cleveland introduce Mr. Hill attents the Hosen club me tang will
be third Harmonizer on that occasion?

#### GOVERNORAT STATE CAMP TO-DAY Private Struck by Lightning Yesterday, but Not Badly Burt.

STATE CAMP, June 4 - Assistant Adjutant-General Phisterer announced this afternoon that Gov. Odell was expected to-

HISSED AT THEIR MARRIAGE. 1.000 Women Show Their Scorn for Dr

Quinn and His Bride in Worcester, Mass. Woncestra, Mass., June 4 .- More than 1,000 women gathered in St. John's Catholic Church this morning and vented their disapproval of the marriage of Dr. Maurice W. Quinn of Brockton to Miss Mary E Donaber, of this city by a storm of groans and hisses. The detail of police stationed the church entrance had anticipated rouble, but their efforts to prevent

bissing were unavailing, and not until the

bridal couple had left the church did the

hostile demonstration cease. The angry women crowded in the church were championing the cause of Bertha E. Condon, who figured in an alleged attempt to kill Dr. Quinn at Brockton on May 14 Miss Condon fired four shots from a revolver at Dr. Quinn, who she asserted had ruined her upon his promise of marriage. The young woman was arrested and is now held in \$1,000 bonds for trial It was feared that she would make an attempt to kill Dr. Quinn at the altar this norning, but she did not appear, to the evident disappointment of the large crowd f women who sympathized with her. Dr. Quinn and his bride left on their wedding journey this afternoon and the

## DR. PATTON ON TRUSTS.

couple were guarded by a squad of police

until they went aboard the train.

President of Princeton Takes a Gloom; View of Affairs in a Chicago Speech. CHICAGO, June 4 .- "I believe that the time s not far distant when there will not be a thing that we eat, drink, or wear that will not be made by a trust," declared President Francis L. Patton of Princeton University, speaking on the subject of the "Place of Conscience in the National Life," at the banquet of the Presbyterian Social Union in the Auditorium last night.

"If such is the case," he continued, "it will not be long until it will be a financial impossibility for the average young man to get married."

Dr. Patton was not enthusiastic over the statement of one of the nation's wealthiest citizens that he found more pleasure is Shakespeare and Bach than in his wealth "It was kind to us, who are not wealthy, for him to say that; but I believe," said Mr. Patton, "that a certain amount of wealth is necessary to enjoy Shakespeare and

# Operation on Nettle to Restore Her Eye

sight Attended With Difficulties. Nettie, the year-old lioness in the Central Park mer agerie, has an abscess on the brain, so the director of the menagerie believes. and is almost totally blind as a result of

the pressure upon the brain. The animal is supposed to have got the trouble from an injury she received by falling from the post in the cage in the lion ouse to the floor and bumping her head Lions are not built for climbing, but about three weeks ago Nettie managed to climb the post at the top of the cage. From there she tumbled and whacked her head. She was removed to the building for the treatment of sick animals in the rear of the elephant house two weeks ago and five of her teeth were extracted, as she was hen unable to chew meat. The teeth were ulcerated and after their removal she was able to eat all right and picked up in health | explorers got away. considerably until a few days ago, when she began to lose her sight. At first they trouble was in her right eye, and as she of the crater is so large that its size cannot walked about the cage she hung her head be easily estimated

Director John Smith put her under a course of treatment and watched her closely. He noticed yesterday that she hung her head on the left side and appeared to be almost totally blind. From the symptoms he thought there was something pressing on her brass and decided that a surgical peration was necessary to save her life. She is a valuable animal and he does not want to lose her, so he sent for Pr. Edward M. Levev, a veterinary surgeon, and

not want to lose her, so he sent for Dr. Edward M. Levey, a vetericary surgeon, and the operation was performed after all of the visitors had le't the place last evening. The director, the veterinarian, Billy Snyder, the elephant man, and Headkeeper Peter Shannon went into the building and bolted the door. The cage in which the animal was confined sat upon the floor, and Snyder opened the door, remarking that Nettie being blind would not know the door was open. But she did have enough sight to know it and she rushed out into the room. As she passed Snyder he caught her by the tail and held on. She pulled him to his knees, but he clung to the tail and shouted to Shannon to get the rope and throw it around her neck. The veterinarian was somewhat startled by the lionesa being luose in the room and jumped upon a box.

The keeper tried to drag Nettie by the tail back to her cage and the animal did not want to go. She growled and spat, but did not attempt to bite. Shannon couldn't find the rope just then so he seized her by the hind foot and the two keepers pulled her back into the cage, where her feet were tied and any and was put to yer her mouth.

hind foot and the two keepers pulled her back into the enge, where her feet were tied and a muzzle was put over her mouth.

The surgeon then cut away the hair behind her left ear for a patch six inches long and after washing it with an antisoptic solution he ran a silk string between the skull and the flesh for about six inches. The string was saturated with spirits of turpentine so that it would set up inflammation to counteract the abscess inside the hone.

Dr. Levey said it might be necessary Dr. Levey said it might be necessary ent out a small piece of the skull bone o give drainage to the abscess, as is done with human beings. Director Smith said that if the turpentine did not restore Nettie's sight he would have the veterinarian try fly-bilsters on her head before cutting

#### STEEL PLANT IN BEAUMONT? Report That the Trust Will Pulld a \$5.000. 000 Establishment There. BEAUMONT, Tex., June 4 .- It was reported

n business circles to-day that the Steel I rust, through an agent, had secured title 100 acres of land in the southern part of town, near the Burt refinery and that it was intended to erect a \$5,000,000 steel plant on the site at an early day. It is expected at the factory will employ at least 2,000 Cheap fuel, convenience to deep water, the accessibility of old and new iron mines are the reasons given for starting the new

## MINISTER A FIREBUG. Sets Ranch Buildings on Fire for Revenge

-May Be Insane. SANTA CRUZ, Cal., June 4 .- The Rev James Laurie Rodgers, formerly a Baptist minister, has confessed that he set buildings on fire at Natural Bridge dairy on Sunday. He said he did it for revenge, as he felt bitter toward other employees on the ranch and had been forced to perform menial labor, such as washing dishes. He has been charged with arson, but will be examined as to his sanity

Burnett's Coronine souther the irritated scalp, removes dondruff, gives a rich lustre to the Hair.

STARTS RIVAL SHIP COMBINE.

## CUNARD LINE DEAL WILL HAVE GOVERNMENT AID.

Beaver Line in the New Combination and Allan Line Will Support It -Others May Co-operate - To Meet the Morgan Ships in American Trade and Start a New Fast Service to Canada.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LIVERPOOL, June 4.- The report is fully confirmed that the Cunard Steamship Com- struction Monday night the downers pany has been the formation of a British shipping combination. The Beaves Line. of which Sir Alfred L. Jones is the head, will join forces with the Cunard Line

Sir Alfred is the most energetic organizer of English shipping. He is the head also of the Elder Dempster Line and the mitiator of the recent line of steamers to the British West Indies

The Allan Line will support the new, combination, which meets with the warm approval of the Colonial Office.

The objects of the scheme are twofold firstly, to meet the Morgan combination on American ground, and, secondly, to arrange a new and fast service to Canada which will be subsidized largely by both the British and Canadian governments; but nothing will be done regarding the subsidy question until the meeting of the colonial Premiers on the occasion of the coronation.

The leaders of the new scheme say they recognize that the fight for freight will be severe. The British combination will not be hampered so much by Mr. Morgan's control of the American railways as by the fact that the principal freight steamers are in the hands of its opponents

It is denied that Mr. Morgan offered the Cunards \$11,000,000 for the company. The offer did not approach that figure. A Hamburg correspondent telegraphs that shipping men there believe that the Cunard company will come to a working

arrangement with the Union and Castle lines in order to secure a monopoly of the African trade, and that the result will be the establishment of new lines from the United States to Africa.

## REACHES PELEE'S SUMMIT. Correspondent Climbs to Peak, but Is Driven Away by Threatening Signs.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, June 4 - The orrespondent of THE SUN climbed Mont Pelée yesterday and reached the peak He went afoot from the plantations in Vive and Basse Pointe to the summit, a distance of seventeen kilomètres. The mountains were very steep and there was no path. The correspondent walked along the summits of several small ranges. There was no smooth land from the base to the peaknothing for miles but ravines and gulches filled with everything from small stones to boulders. The country presented a ghastly spectacle.

It was impossible to remain on the peak for any length of time. Black clouds enveloped the mountains and obscured the vision. A strong wind arose and heavy rains followed. This was supposed to be a premonition of another eruption and the

The sulphur lake on Mont Pelce, which was a sea of lava, is now dry. The opening

## MR. MORGAN'S ART PURCHASE. the Gutman Collection of Stiver Objects of Art Valued at \$650.000.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. LONDON, June 4.—The Gutman collection of silver objects of art, purchased by J. Pierpont Morgan in Berlin, is undoubtedly | One a Victim of a Trolley Car and the Other one of the finest collections in Europe. It comprises abouty sixty pieces, including antique cups, hunting goblets, &c. of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. A dealer recently valued the collection at £130,000, which is believed to be the pur-

chase price. Mr. Morgan will loan the collection to the Countess of Strafford on behalf of the Ormend Street Hospital Bazaar, where it will be exhibited publicly for the first time.

## CATTLE FOR SOLTH AFRICA. Lot of 600 From Texas Shipped Last Week

From Pensacola. FORT WORTH, Tex., June 4 - About (3) head of Texas cattle were shipped from Pensacola, Fla., on Wednesday of last week to South Africa. The shipment was made by Maude & Carrew and is in tended as the first of many thousands to be used in restocking the depleted veldts of South Africa.

Walter De S. Maude was at one time a member of the Sixty-seventh Highlanders. He is the owner of the Moon Ranch in the Texas Pan-Handie. He was a Lieutenaut in a British regiment in the Boer war and at present holds a Major's commission in the British army. Dick Carrew, the other member of the firm, is owner of the Windhorst Ranch in Clay county. It is believed that before the story of his crimes became generally known he reviewed and from some one who is now understood that they have a contract to ashamed to acknowledge it

breeding cattle in South Africa

The supply the British Government with young breeding cattle in South Africa

The supplies from Pensacola consisted of bulls and heifers, high grades and pure broods, none of which was over three years out. They were purchased at various places in Texas in small lots so as to avoid supplicion, and were supplied from Pensacola. suspicion and were supped from Pensa-cola for the same reason, the Boer war not being over at the time the vessel was chartered.

Should this initial shipment turn out well, it is the purpose of Mesers Mande and Carrew to follow it with others aggre-The point of debarkation will be Natal

and the point of shipment in this country will be Galveston A regular line of steamers will be put on and the movement is expected to commue until 50,000 head have been sent to So th Africa By virtue of the regulations established by the British Government the whole of the shipment from Pensacoia was ineculated for tuberculosis before embarkation

## Lofty Jump of a Frightened Dog. A dog ran into the Weldon Building, in

Montgomery street, Jersey City, yesterday, and didn't stop until it reached the corridor on the fourth floor. Somebody yelled "mad dog," and office doors were quickly shut The dog was badly scared and ran along the corridor until it reached an open win-dow through which it leaped to the street, nearly firty feet below. It did not appear to be hurt. Finally it took retuge in a plumbing shop at 44 Montgomery street where it was killed by a poleceman.

West 28rd St. Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad is close to the hotel and theatre district of the metropolis, convenient by can or street car. —Ade.

BOY BIES OF OVERSTUDY. 15-Year-Old John Dan Led His Ches

and His Diploma Will Be Burted With Him Fifteen-year-old John Dan, who stooat the head of the graduating class of Public School No. 6, Hoboken, died at his home in that city on Tuesday. He was to have been valedictorian at the commencement exercises of the class. Excessive study aggravated an affection of the heart, and

He kept crying for his diploma and at the meeting of the Commissoin of Public Inwas made out and given to his teacher to present to him. He died a few moments before the teacher reached his home. The diploma will be buried with him.

when the examination at the school was

over a week ago he was obliged to take to

#### SWIFT WORK ON NEW BRIDGE. Nearly Three Hundred Miles of Wire Were Put Up on Tuesday.

The Roebling Sons Company, which is making the four cables for the new Will- this city. iamsburg bridge expects to finish the work before the end of the month. On Tuesday, owing to the excellent weather conditions the company strung seventyive tons of wire, which is equivalent to 1.500,000 feet, or nearly 300 miles of wire.

When the cables are completed, the work of placing the suspenders from which the river span will depend and putting on the temporary compressing hands will begin Then the permanent steel bands, two feet wide, will be placed in position. Following this the steel coverings of the cables will be out in place.

## WILL NOT HEED MRS. DAVIS. Investigation showed that the maid's val-Daughters of the Confederacy to Erect an

Arch in Her Husband's Memory. RICHMOND, Va., June 4 -After a pronged discussion the Daughters of the Confederacy have practically determined to ignore the wishes of Mrs. Jefferson Davis They will elect an arch here as a memorial to her husband, the late President of the Confederacy. They have, however, sent committee to New York, to confer with her and endeavor to reconcile her to the

Mrs. Davis does not think a triumphal arch just the sort of a monument for a man who met defeat, and she has said so through the New Orleans papers.

## OREGON LEGISLATURE SAFE. Majority for Chamberlain, Democrat, for Governor, is About 730.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 4.-While returns are yet far from complete, five counties being wholly unreported, they indicate the election of Chamberlain, Democra for Governor by 750 votes over Furnish Republican. Otherwise the State has gone beavily Republican. The Legislature is safely Republican

D. O. MILLS IS ILL.

Did Not Sall for Europe Yesterday as He Had Intended. D. O. Mills, who was booked to sail for Europe yesterday morning on board the St. Paul, was obliged to cancel his passage at the last moment. Mr. Mills was going over alone to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs

Whitelaw Reid during the Coronation cere-monies and intended to be gone about It was said at his residence at 634 Fifth avenue last night that he woke up yester-day with a cold, and that, as he had not been over strong, he had decided on the advice of his physicians to remain in bed stead of beginning a sea voyage. Mills, his son, was staying with his father last night. He sent out word that the illness was not to be regarded as serious and that his father would probably be able to go abroad next week.

# TWO BOYS RUN OVER AND KILLED

of a Pedler's Wagon. Peter Knoll, 9 years old, was run over and killed yesterday by a Seventh avenue trolley car in Brooklyn, a few blocks from his home, 431 Seventh avenue. He crossed the street just after a downtown car had passed him, but did not see the uptown car coming. The fender hurled him under the wheels, Motorman Henry E. Holstron and Conductor Frank Doran

John North, 17 months old, of 72 West North street, Brooklyn, was run over and killed last ovening by a pedler's wagen in front of 718 Henry street. The child crept off the sidewalk to pick up a ball thrown by his uncle. The driver of the wagen was arrested.

## THINK MONELLE HAS ESCAPED. No Trace of Teacher Whose Crimes Have

Enraged Long Island Town. EASTPORT, L. I., June 4. - The authorities Suffolk county fear that William M. McNeill, the principal of the Eastport Union School, for whom armed bodies of en have been scarching since his crimes against young girl pupils became known, has succeeded in getting off Long Island and that there is now little hope that he

## \$30,000 FIRE IN LYNDHURST. House, Barn and Cutbuildings on Cot.

Puppert's Place Bestroyed. POUGHREEPSIE, N. Y., June 4.-There was a \$20,000 fire at Landburst, near Rhinebeck, the summer home of Col. Jacob Ruppert, this afternoon. Fire was discovered to the roof of the immense farm barn and the flames strend rapidly to adjoin ing suldings. The home of Supt. Rency Ackert, the magnificent couch barn and several other smaller huldings were entirely

Henry Hobart Todd, formerly of the firm of Todd & Co., gold pen manufacturers, and Mrs. Todd celebrated their golden wedding on Tuesday night at 436 Washing-ton avenue, Brooklyn. They were married in Christ Church, New Britain, Coan Mr

consumed. All the horses and liv stock

Latest Martie Litellizence. Arrived: Sa Buffalo, Hull, May & As Belvermon, Port Actoulo, May & As Dordogne, Banca, May 20, A day in June on the dainty Day Liners represents the per cent, of pure pleasure. New landing with 126th At., \$2.5 A. Music. — Act.

# JEWEL ROBBERY AT WALDORF

SEORGE J. GOULD'S MOTRE! .

PRICE TWO CENTS.

IN-LAW THE VICILY Your Diamond Breve'es and a Supplier and R by Purse Worth \$7,000 to 68,000

Taken From Her Room While She

Slept - \$50,000 Necklace Overlooked. Mrs. Charles G. Kingdon, the mother of Mrs. George J. Gould, was robbed of jewelry valued at from \$7,000 to \$8,000 at the Waldorf-Astoria on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Kingdon came to the hotel with sid that night. Sive proceed to the hotel people on Wednesday that some time during the night her room had been robbed. It is supposed that the robbery occurred after midnight. Mrs. Kingdon left the hotel at once and went to Lakewood. whence the news of the robbery came to

The jewels stolen, Capt. Titus said, were four diamond brooches and a purse studded with sapphires and rubles.

Detectives Armstrong and Reidy were but on the case when the police heard of the robbery. Supt. Dougherty of Pinkeron's agency was at the hotel last night making inquires. The police have found no trace of the thief yet

According to the police the doors leading o Mrs. Kingdon's suite were locked when she retired. When she awoke that leading from her room to the maid's was open uables had been taken also.

A strange circumstance about the robbery was that the thieves left a diamond necklace worth \$50,000 lying in full view upon a chiffonier. Mrs. Kingdon on Tuesday night had

attended an entertainment. She wore much jewelry, including the necklace. Her maid, who has been in her service for years and is thoroughly trusted, accompanied Mrs. Kingdon to the function and returned with her.

According to her custom, Mrs. Kingdon handed the maid her jewels and valuables as she was preparing to retire. The brooches and purse were carefully laid away the drawer of a chiffonier. The maid locked the drawer and hid the key behind vase on the mantlepiece. Mrs. Kingdon absent-mindedly laid the necklace on top of the chiffonier. The maid saw that the doors of the suite were locked from the inside. Then she bade her mistress good

night and went to her own room. When Mrs. Kingdon awoke the next morning the drawer was open and the brooches and purse missing. She re-ported the loss to the police and then went to Lakewood.

#### MARK TWAIN HONORED. Missouri University Gives Him the Degree of Doctor of Laws.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 4 .- Missouri University to-day conferred the honorary degree of bachelor of laws on Mark Twain. the Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agrithe Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture; the Hon. E. A. Hitchcock, Secretary of the Interior, and B. P. Galloway, Chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

When Mr. Clemens's name was called he was received with enthusiasm. He made a speech in his usual humorous vein. He said that the honor that had just been conferred upon them was perhaps undeserved, but he really felt that he was only receiving his due. He said that many honors had recently been conferred upon receiving his due. He said that many honors had recently been conferred upon nim while distributing wisdom through-out Missouri and that he deserved them all

in spite of jealous opinions to the con-When I received my degree of doctor of literature in an Eastern college recently. said the speaker, "an envious man wrote to me asking what did I know about doc-tors and literature, anyhow, and I replied that I knew enough to doctor my own literathat I knew enough to doctor my own litera-ture at any rate. You can't give me too many honors. I deserve them all and am willing to accept anything in that line that you have to offer."

# DIDN'T HEED THE TROLLEY. Two Men Killed and One Injured While

Scuffling on the Roadside. NORTH BROOKFIELD. Mass., June 4 .-While engaged in a scuffle or a fight at a lonely place between here and Ware at 11:15 o'clock last night, three men were struck by an electric car and two were killed The third escaped death, but he is severely

Those killed were Duncan Sheridan of

Prince Edwards Island and Michael Haley of Springfield. John McEcheran of Bos-ton is badly injured. The electric car which struck the men was one on the West Br. okfield-Ware line. Broadfield-Ware line.

The car was going at high speed when the motorman saw three men, who had come out of the i rush on the side of the street clinched in what looked to be a hand-to-band struggle. The men did not notice the approach of the car and while struggling were struck by the fender and thrown forward. The car passed over Sheridan and Haley. McEcheran was thrown to one side.

## IN TROUBLE FOR FEEDING CATS. Tenor de Bassini Must Appear in Court as a Result of His Charity.

Cavalier Alberto de Bassini, a tenor who has a liking for rescuing and feeding starying cats, has been served with a summons to appear in the East Fifty-seventh street police court this morning. This, he says, s because he has been feeding the cats in the backyard of his residence at 171

Last Ninety-first street.

A policeman from the Board of Health notified the Cavalier to get rid of the cate, but the tenor said they were harmless. Then the summons was served, but word was sent that he might avoid the inconvenience if he shut down his cat charity. during the hot weather. To this the Signor

#### GOING TO HER OYSTER RAY HOME The President's Sagamore Hill House Being Put in Order for Mrs. Roosevelt.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., June 4.—House-keepers and gardeners are putting the finishing touches to President Roosevelt's loud retired from business two years agohome on Sagamere Hill, near this village, Niece of the Late President Weds.

CLEVELAND, June 4.—Miss Sarah Duncan, a niece of the late President McKinley, was married here to-night to George Herbert, Winslow, an electrical engineer of Pitusburg.

Pa Mrs. McKinley sent a wedding present in the form of a check.

home on Sagamere Hill, near this village, in anticipation of the arrival of Mrs. Roosevelt character on Saturday They will leave Washington in the converted cruiser Mayflower and make an outside ocean trip. After the children are settled it is Mrs. Roosevelt's intention of returning to President Roosevelt in Washington and remaining there until Congress advocated to the converted construction of the arrival of Mrs. Roosevelt character on Saturday. journs.

> No Excess Pare to St. Lenis. The Pennsylvania Limited service to the Missis-sipple confect be excelled. It leaves New York

pledged 74, 202 10 iceth st

Clothing. DWERY.

Co.